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The Carbon Chronicle

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NEW VOLUME 1: NUMBER 12

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945

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APPLES

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HOCKEY Two games.

Carbon Rink, Thursday, Nov. 29

Rockyford v Carbon - Paddy Springs v Beiseker
SUPPORT SPORT! First Game at 6 p.m.

MINER FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Suspensions were aroused on Sunday evening, when Joseph Yuhasz, a miner at the Peerless Mine, failed to put in an appearance at the week end. Friends deciding to investigate found him dead at his home about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Yuhasz was last seen Friday night. Bill Malton, owner of the house in which resided, decided to call and see if he was home. Find the front door locked and being unable to open it with a pass key, he secured help and forced the door open where Mr. Yuhasz was found dead.

R.C.M.P. and Dr. McFarlane were immediately called. It is believed Mr. Yuhasz died from heart attack on Saturday morning. When found he had a towel in his hand and his shaving equipment open for use. Mr. Yuhasz was born in Hungary. He was 59 years of age. No relatives are believed to reside in this country.

The funeral was held in Carbon on Wednesday. Winters Funeral Home, Drumheller, in charge.

FISH & GAME ASSOC. FORMED

A group of enthusiastic sportsman met at Chronicle office on Monday evening and organized a Fish and Game Association.

Officers elected were: President L. Poxon, vice-pres. W. A. Braisher; sec. treas. R. Campbell; executive committee, W. Ross, C. Nash, Constable Ross, H. Brown, C. Cressman and A. V. Wallace.

It was decided to hold a banquet on Tuesday, Dec. 4th. Speakers have been obtained for the evening and pictures of wild life will be shown.

Banquet and membership tickets are now on sale. More about fish and game associations next week.

VICTORY LOAN TOTAL \$117,000

Carbon Victory Loan subscriptions have reached \$117,000 or 107 percent of the quota.

The local committee wish to extend sincere thanks to all subscribers and especially the canvassers, in the efforts of the Carbon unit.

LIBERALS TO MEET IN RED DEER

The general council of the Alberta Liberal Association has been called to meet in Red Deer on November 28th at 10.30 a.m. A large and representative meeting is expected and all visitors are cordially welcome.

HOCKEY CLUB ORGANIZE

At a meeting held in the rink last Thursday evening, A. Wallace was elected president of the Carbon Hockey Club. Glenn Levagood, sec. treas., Joe Appleyard, manager, and Leo Halstead coach.

It was decided to call a meeting to organize a league. Any outstanding bills were ordered paid.

STUDENTS' DANCE SUCCESSFUL

A large crowd attended the dance sponsored by the Carbon Students' Union on Friday night. The sum of \$62.96 was realized. Financial statement will be published next week.

MRS. A. WALKER DIED FRIDAY

The death occurred on Friday night of an old timer of the Carbon district when Mrs. A. Walker passed away at the age of 74 years.

Mrs. Walker was born in Devonshire, Eng., on April 22, 1871, and came to Canada in 1904, moving to the Carbon district the following year.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. S. Bell, Grainger; Mrs. A. Morrison, Pentleton; Mrs. R. Clark, Medicine Hat, and one son, Thomas, of Vancouver. There are 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Carbon United Church on Tuesday, Rev. P. R. Hinchey in charge.

Burialbearers were Jas. McCaig, Jas. Gordon, Alex Shaw, Wm. Pool, W. B. Elliott and T. B. Laing.

Interment was in Carbon cemetery.

HOCKEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Representatives from Three Hills, Beiseker, Paddy Springs, Rockyford and Carbon held a meeting in Carbon on Tuesday evening and organized a hockey league to be known as the Big Six Hockey League.

The following officers were elected: President, Stan Frayn, Rockyford; vice president, A. Bittorf, Three Hills; secretary, Glenn Levagood, Carbon; treasurer, J. Adams, Carbon. One representative from each team will compose the executive.

It was decided to have the league going by December 1st. A schedule will be drawn up in the near future.

Trochu was included in the league at their request by telephone, being unable to send a representative.

LOCAL NEWS

With twelve rinks participating, the farmers bonspiel got underway on Tuesday of this week. The weather being ideal for the roarin' game, all are enjoying themselves at the opening of the curling season.

The Carbon Ladies' Aid will hold a bazaar and tea in the Scout Hall on Saturday, Dec. 1st.

The Carbon Fish and Game Association are sponsoring a banquet on Tuesday, December 4th. Motion pictures of wild life will be shown after the banquet.

Miss Elaine Torrance was a week-end visitor at her home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker have moved to Calgary where they will reside in the future.

FOR SALE—Good cook stove. Apply Chronicle.

Mr. I. Guttman was a Calgary visitor at the week-end.

A badminton tournament is now in full swing.

LAC. T. Arnott and FO E.R. Leiske, both at Beiseker, were among the alrman aboard the Queen Elizabeth when she docked at Halifax this week.

There will be a dance in the Rockyford hall on Thursday, Nov. 28th.

There will be a service in Christ Church, Carbon on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m., Ven Archdeacon R. Axon in charge.

Jim Rowatt, employed at the Carbon storage Locker, received burns about the face when he was starting a fire last Saturday evening.

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'POOL' YOUR DRESSED TURKEYS

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Our buyer will be at Carbon on

Thursday, December 6th

Tuesday, December 11th

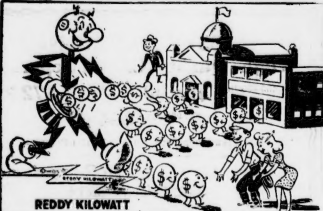
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The Carbon Chronicle



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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member of The
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Alvin V. Wallace, Editor

Control Price of Farm Machinery

Price ceilings and credit regulations still operate on farm machinery, although restrictions on production and distribution were removed recently, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board points out.

The Board's Consumers Credit order specifies that one-third of the purchase price of farm machinery must be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the balance paid in stated amounts at specified date within two years of the contract. Allowances for trade-ins must be deducted from the unpaid balance.

Off the Record

OTTAWA—Some members of Parliament have been stating in Ottawa that it is no joke to live in the capital and to carry on their activities on only \$4,000 payment as session indemnity so that their \$2,000 increase is necessary. We agree that the legislators in the capital are right and that it is a poor joke!

OTTAWA—It is suggested in the news that the invention of the atomic bomb may at last bring a period in the world of a little peace but we do hope that the news report is not really a peace and not peace!

OTTAWA—In regard to the town planning scheme being considered now for this nation's capital a postcard measure, the comment heard along Parliament Hill is that Ottawa may be made a more bureaucratic capital!

Secretary's of local clubs and lodges are invited to send in accounts of their meetings for publication in the Chronicle. There is no charge.

For subscriptions to magazines and newspapers, see your local postmaster. He will save you money.

THE WEATHER

Clear and cold. Roads fair.



E. W. WEAVER
Director
Edna Thompson Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Applying Knowledge

In the last article emphasis was placed on the urgent necessity for more knowledge about the behaviour of seeds of annual weeds. There is still a lot to learn about perennial weeds, but enough is known to carry out effective control if the necessary appropriations and efficient administrative conveniences are provided.

Work in progress in the State of Kansas with field bindweed is worthy of your attention, particularly since this weed is established in the Prairie Provinces and is certain to multiply if appropriate steps are not taken promptly.

Over 150,000 farms in Kansas, 47,430 are known to have been infested with field bindweed. In 1937, the state government initiated a program of control calling for close co-operation with county administrations. Of 105 counties, 105 appointed full-time weed supervisors. The work included detailed control results of which proper information needed to plan control. Small patches are treated with chemicals and large areas are subjected to intensive tillage. All bindweed has been eradicated on over one-third of the 47,430 infested farms, and good progress has been made on another third.

All this, of course, costs money; but once weeds gain a foothold they cannot be eradicated without expense. The combined state and county cost of the Kansas program averages about six dollars per farmer per year. We are probably spending little more than one dollar per farmer per year. It is not enough.

CANADA TO SUPPLY MEAT PRODUCTS TO EUROPE

Canada is now helping to feed Europe with canned meat products of a kind never before manufactured in the Dominion. The Meat Board chairman, J.G. Taggart has announced Canada's progress in meeting its commitment to supply UNRRA and liberated countries with ten million pounds each of canned blood sausage, meat spread and meat paste—all processed from nutritious meat cuts and by-products for which there is yet little Canadian demand.

Rich in protein, these new canned foodstuffs are blend of meats such as cheeks, tripe and kidneys with oatmeal or flour and seasoning. Blood is the largest single ingredient in the canned blood sausage, but this new product and the meat paste also contain pressure-cooked bones of young animals. These have a high content, not only of fat and protein but also of calcium and phosphorus, of which there is a shortage in the present European diet.

WANT U. S. MARKET

A delegation representing sheep producers in southern Alberta, headed by C. Jensen of Magrath are in Ottawa to ask the government to lift the embargo on the export of lambs to the United States. The sheep men stated that while Canada had a ceiling price on lambs, packing plants could not say it and the closing of the United States market created a most unsatisfactory situation. A year ago a ready market was found for thousands of head of fat lambs in the United States.

Sheep of British subjects in a census parliament opening Sept. 9, admitted to the coming session of Should such legislation be passed, Canadians would be able to deal for immigration purposes.

BABY DEATHS MORE

During the past five years Canada has lost 37,000 men killed in battle or as a direct result of the war. During the same period, twice that number of babies under one year old—74,000 of them—have died in this Dominion.

From any point of view this is a bad record. Infantile mortality can be cut down to a minimum by any sensible people who will observe well-known rules. It means spending more money; creating more clinics; providing more prenatal care and general medical attention.

MAY LEGALIZE "CANADIANS"

Possibility of legislation making legal "Canadian" as a nationality was indicated to recent conferences among a number of department officials at Ottawa. It was considered likely that legislation might be sub-

THAT WAR

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GOOD YEAR



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THEY WANT A CHEF'S TALL HAT: For the first time in this country an apprentice cooks' school, established in the Canadian Pacific's coast-to-coast hotel chain, is giving Canadian youth an opportunity to learn the art of cooking. It opens up to them a chance to enter a profession in which will not be overworked for years. Their practical training will allow them to seek in a hotel, thus releasing experienced cooks for other duties, such as at the C.P.R. summer hotels, when those resorts reopen. Under the direction of Ernest J. Weid, (former hotel) catering supervisor of Canadian Pacific hotels, 14 young men have begun the two-year course at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto with 10 of the embargoed youth who are undergoing training shown above. Mr. Weid is now organizing the school at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec and will take to similar courses in C.P.R. hotels at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria in their turn.

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AT A REASONABLE PRICE
CONSULT

The Carbon Chronicle

Describes Flying The Atlantic Under Modern Conditions As More Pleasant Than A Train Trip

(Robert Stern in the New York Herald Tribune)

THROUGHOUT the war, correspondents described Atlantic crossings in tropicisms, Army air transports and bombers, telling of discomfort, adventure and heroism. Now the Atlantic is crossed daily by civilians in flying boats in about the same time (between New York and Ireland) as it takes by rail to go from New York to Chicago, and in considerably greater comfort.

The first stories of these post-war flying boats are also their valuations, for they are already disappearing, replaced by land-based planes, one-third again as fast, and carrying many more passengers.

The new planes are to have reclining seats, not berths, and in them travellers can lie behind drawn curtains, in Pullman sleepers, and prop themselves upon their elbows at night to look out of windows at the airplane's wing and tail, and with a skylight of stars above and a sea of cloud far beneath, and the flash from the motor shooting past like a firefly from time to time, as the flight engineer shifts from one fast tank to another.

The flying aces who brought me to Europe had a strictly priority passenger list: two Chinese, members of the French mission returning to Paris, American and Swiss business men, a State Department courier, a former Army scientific consultant, a lieutenant colonel of the United States Army general, and W. E. Burghard Dubois, a writer.

One striking feature of an eastward flight, in which one is reclined toward the sea, is that your meals are closer together than on land, because it gets later faster. About 10:30, New York time, soon after we had left behind Cape Cod and were over the sea, a man seemed almost as blue as the Mediterranean sky. The stewardess said it was time to have lunch so that we would be ready for dinner at midnight. Newfoundland time was 10:30.

She asked us whether we wanted Manhattan, martinis, or sherry, and her martinis were as good as the ones obtainable in New York. We were followed by a piece of steak at least two inches thick, vegetables, cream and coffee. The stewardess said, "if you get rough," she said, but it didn't.

The airplane is divided into compartments, each seating eight. The sleeping four, with two seats and two on each side of the aisle, was permitted in the morning to eat on tables hoked under the windows. Smoking (cigarettes only) was permitted in the morning, but not away from the gas tanks, except when the plane was on the water or the berths were made up.

The sea soon disappeared under clouds, which in turn disappeared when the airplane was over a wooded country with hundreds of lakes, which the Nova Scotia. The sea was rising and Newfoundland appeared—a rugged, brown country of rocks and water with no signs of human life at the part of the coast over which the airplane passed on its way across the island.

A Newfoundland, on his way back from a business trip to New York—a second passenger for Bedford—only watched for his home, but it was obscured by clouds, which vanished only for the arrival at Etobicoke, a black little fishing village with a large R.C.A.F. post, where the passengers had dinner at 5 p.m. Newfoundland time—an hour and a half later than New York time.

Overcoats were necessary ashore and the return to the heated airplane was like a return home. The stewardess and the purser, which was the title she gave to a man who seemed to be her assistant, started marking up berths before the long, low strip of sunset color had disappeared from the sky, and the Chinese, Swiss and French passengers were ready for bed immediately.

She left one smoking compartment unmade in which three Americans and an Englishman settled down to a bridge game, while the State Department courier read a detective story, and to these five served ham and cheese sandwiches and hot coffee. The captain said the next morning that he had flown almost to Iceland to avoid a storm, but none of the passengers was aware of the weather except for a very brief hazy period at about 11 a.m. London time, to which most of them set their watches before leaving.

The arrival at Poppe, Ireland, was at about 9 a.m. Irish time (one hour later than London time) to every one's consternation after eight hours of flying from La Guardia Airport.

There was no more tiring than an overnight trip by train and much more pleasant.

THE LAND OF TULIPS
Tulips did not originate in the Netherlands, but were imported there from Persia 375 years ago. In the village of Breda, which is now well over 600 tulip nurseries.

World Food Shortage

Some Wartime Changes Shown In Food Production

In regard to wartime changes in food production, the world's total food production increased during World War II, states "Agriculture Abroad". The increase was especially large in "direct crops", sometimes to the detriment of livestock products, although the relative gain did not exceed the estimated increase in the world's population. One production had been expanded, the tendency was to maintain the increase, but as the war neared its end, military operations became intensified and industrial invasion temporarily disorganized production. Many lands in Europe at the end of the war. The Combined Food Board at Washington estimated the 1945 deficit of the world, exclusive of Japanese-held territories, at the following quantities: most and bacon (carcass weight), 1,750,000 tons; fats and oils (edible and technical), 1,100,000 tons; sugar, 1,350,000 tons; canned milk, 425,000 tons; powdered milk, 149,000 tons, and cheese, 96,000 tons.

Partners in all countries have been tried to produce more food for a starving world, and every indication points to good markets for most farm commodities during the so-called "transition" period, which is expected to last at least for another three years.

Wheat Situation
This Year's Crop Is Considerably Less Than Last Year

In the first official estimate of grain production in Canada for 1945, which was placed at 321,400,000 bushels as compared with 432,530,000 bushels in 1944. When this new crop is combined with the estimated carryover at July 31 of about 233 million bushels, it gives a total available supply of 554 million bushels, which is about 212 million bushels less than in 1944-45, and the smallest total supply since 1938. If exports during the current year are maintained at the 1944-45 high level of 350 million bushels, the year-end stocks in 1946 would be about 70 million bushels. The exports for 1944-45 were the highest since 1929 and their maintenance during 1945-46 at that level is open to conjecture.

Have To Be Paid
Canada Must Meet Bills Covering Obligations To Servicemen

Canada never can write PAID across all her war bills. She never can write PAID across the money crosses which mark the graves of her dead in far-off soil. The debt to the maimed and blind, and to the bereaved, cannot be erased by money. But there are obligations which have to be met in dollars; bills which must be paid.

The wounded and sick must be cared for and restored to health. Many thousands of servicemen have yet to be brought home. While waiting for ships they must be paid, fed, housed. Shipping is costly.

As they return, veterans must be paid their war service gratuities and re-establishment costs; trained for new jobs, given a good start in civilian life.

Vast sums must be spent on the nation's reconstruction to a peace program; in aiding stricken countries to recover a stability that will in time contribute to general prosperity. Maclean's Magazine.

SITUATION EMBITTERED
A British rubber inspection committee sent out to the plantations in Malaya to determine how the Japanese occupation had affected production reported that conditions are "too bad". The committee said 10,000 tons more rubber must be shipped within the next few months.

The remarkable thing about this yarn was that while it was a workable apparatus for the purpose of navigation, it was a cleverly concealed radio receiving set. Into the fabric of the plate a completely equipped apparatus was built. At one end the u-shaped piece of metal which would normally keep the plate in position provided terminals for earth and aerial, and on the other side was a connection for a single earphone. The latter was obtained from a German radio set for a packet of cigarettes. The metal receiving set worked perfectly, and the camp picked up the news news at any time.

Probably this was the most ingenious device on earth—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Seed Production Programme Has Resulted In Canada Now Producing Seed For Export

SOON after the outbreak of World War II imports into Canada of several varieties of European seed and grain and vegetable seeds were stopped. The Agricultural Services Board took no time in taking measures to promote production in Canada of the seeds formerly imported from Europe, and to a lesser extent from the United States.

The Board arranged with Canadian growers of seed to purchase all that could produce that could not be disposed of through commercial trade channels at a price mutually agreed upon. The contract was arranged in co-operation with Seed Production Committees of the provinces. Since this program was introduced Canada has not only produced sufficient seeds of the kinds formerly imported to meet all domestic demands, but for the past few years has been a substantial exporter of these seeds to British and other countries. The Canadian grown seeds are of notably high quality.

The work of seed production has been accelerated for the Agricultural Services Board by the Seeds Administrator for the Board, The Plant Production Division and the Dominion Farms Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. The program, which has met with an encouraging measure of success.

Overall production of field root and vegetable seeds in Canada reached the highest point in this year. There were, however, some reductions of those kinds of seeds on which supplies had been built up. It is expected that substantial shipments of these seeds will be made to Britain, one of the European countries and to UNHRA.

The Seeds Administrator says that production of timothy grass seed in Canada from the 1945 crop is estimated at 495,000 pounds, about the largest quantity ever produced in the Dominion. It will be five million pounds more than in 1944.

The yield of Kentucky blue grass seed at 500,000 pounds will be 475,000 pounds more than in 1944. Canada blue grass production for 1945 is placed at 35,000 pounds, 125,000 more than last year. Creeping Red Fescue is expected to reach 800,000 pounds, 495,000 more than in 1944. Alkali clover seed produced this year will be about 2,750,000 pounds, an increase of 800,000 pounds over 1944.

Present indications point to a smaller harvest of alfalfa seed this year. In 1944 production was 9,570,000 pounds. This year's final results, says Seed, have not yet been computed. Sweet clover seed this year's production of 10,300,000 pounds is 1,501,000 below the 1944 yield. No figures are yet available on the yield of timothy seed. The 1945 production is expected to be above the 8,860,000 produced in 1944.

Surplus quantities of most of these seeds will find a ready export market. Britain, some of the European countries, and UNHRA are in the market for every pound available.

Heirloom Stitchery
The paper said: We are convinced of the value of the home investigation of only for airways work but for general meteorological purposes. It is to be hoped our service will further investigate this method of obtaining information.

Ingenious Radio Set
Was Cleverly Concealed In Artificial Teeth And Worked Perfectly

In the American prisoners can be seen advertisements for artificial teeth. Until recent years they were described as "false" teeth, and wearers unashamedly spoke of their "false" teeth. Nowadays an air of refinement is given to them by calling them "artificial dentures".

An English officer recently encountered a member of the Norwegian navy who had been released from a prisoner of war camp, and who had a set that could actually be called "false" teeth, or more accurately still, "false," false," teeth. This set was made by the Norwegian and was made to fit another man who did have an upper set of artificial teeth. This Norwegian's set he carried in his pocket, and if caught with it he could explain that it was a "spare" set, and he could do and did pop the plate into his mouth when he felt it was wise to do so.

The remarkable thing about this plate was that while it was a workable apparatus for the purpose of navigation, it was a cleverly concealed radio receiving set. Into the fabric of the plate a completely equipped apparatus was built. At one end the u-shaped piece of metal which would normally keep the plate in position provided terminals for earth and aerial, and on the other side was a connection for a single earphone. The latter was obtained from a German radio set for a packet of cigarettes. The metal receiving set worked perfectly, and the camp picked up the news news at any time.

Probably this was the most ingenious device on earth—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Stamp Mystery
Danish Government Puzzled Over Stamp Issued In Greenland

Early this year a new series of Greenland stamps were issued, and philatelists all over the world eagerly bought up copies of the new issues.

Now Danish papers ask, who were the sponsors of these stamps, and who made the drawings. Apparently the Danish government are not aware of their issuance and Danish papers point to mistakes in the pictures, such as, for instance on the 20 Ore stamp, the dog team is a drawing of teams as used by Canadian Eskimos and not used on Greenland. Who were the sponsors?—Scandinavian News.

DEVELOPED TOO LATE
LONDON.—The Germans had developed a device just before the end of the war which was intended to explode land mines at the moment they were discovered by Allied mine detectors, the British ministry of supply declared. The development was too late to be of much aid to the Germans, however.

HONG KONG NAVY SENTRY GETS HELPFUL HAND—Frolics following the British back to Hong Kong, a Chinese boy stands beside a Royal Navy sailor after British forces reoccupied the city after nearly four years.

London bridge, though frequently rebuilt, has occupied about the original site of Roman days. It was London's only bridge over the Thames until 1750. 2645

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Woolwich Arsenal has received its first big order for war medals—6,225,000 of them. The order will take two years to fill.

The Royal College of Physicians has awarded the Moon Medal to Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, for his work on the drug.

U.S. federal communications commission experts forecast that a fairly good number of television stations will go on the air during 1946.

The Canadian Army has handed over nearly 10,000 captured vehicles of all types to Dutch officials. Canadian authorities announced at The Hague.

Secretary of State Martin said at Ottawa that reinstatement of statutory holidays dropped for the war period "is being reconsidered by the government."

A Paris Daily Mail despatch says the French government is going ahead with atomic bomb experiments and is planning to use it in Sahara desert as the stage.

The Nobel prize has been awarded to Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and to Sir Howard Florey and Dr. E. R. Chain, co-workers of Sir Alexander.

One in every five Merchant Navy officers who went to sea during the war lost his life. Captain H. S. Rogers told the annual meeting of the Mercantile Marine Officers' Federation at London.

The newspaper Malindi said the population of Japan was estimated by the Home Ministry at 70,000,000. The Ministry based its figure on last year's census which was undisclosed because it was "a military secret."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 11

WORSHIPING IN THE CHURCH

Memory Selection: Psalm 95:1-7. I will give thanks unto the Lord with my whole heart, in the council of the upright and in the congregation, Psalm 111:1.

Lesson: Nehemiah 8:1-12. Psalm 111:1-3. Isaiah 61:8. Acts 2:46-47. Ephesians 3:15-20.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

The Text Explained With Comments
A Worshiper's Thought of God, Isaiah 63:4. "The shepherd of Israel's vision is singularly pure and lofty. It is a worshiper's thought of him as he draws near to God. The vision is but the service in the temple transfigured. The prophet felt as a trance while holding the service and quivering on its meaning. Suddenly the house and service and the ministers became transfigured. The temple was apart, and the Lord lifted itself up till it seemed the dome of God's palace on high under which he stood, and the Lord the King sat upon his throne receiving the homage of his holy beings" (A. B. Davidson).

A Worshiper's Vision of God, Isaiah 63:7. God's holiness and glory made the prophet conscious of his own weakness, and he exclaimed, "Woe is me for I am undone—woe for mine eyes have seen the King of Jehovah of hosts." He heard the seraphim praising him. "Here am I, because conscious that his lips (his nature) were united to join in the song. 'I am a man of unclean lips.' The deeper conviction of sin is always preceded by the vision of the holiness of the purity of God." Recall Peter's exclamation, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord," Luke 8:8. Like all God's worshipers, Isaiah distrusted himself at the time of his call. So Moses and Gideon, and Jeremiah acknowledged their own unworthiness for the task they knew devolved upon them, and the Isaiah, they did not yield rendering themselves more fit.

A Worshiper's Vision of Service, Isaiah 68. Now came an old command, but a request and Isaiah answered, not from compulsion, but of free will. "Whom shall I send, and who will go for me?" Here am I, send me. The vision of God gave Isaiah a vision of himself, the center of sin brought a consciousness of salvation; the reception from God to service for God.

There are some who refuse themselves with the hope that Almighty God will take and thrust them into some field of service. Preferring to say, "But is that his way of dealing with men?" He did not deal with Isaiah. He did not say, "Isaiah, come hither. I summon thee. The cry is a general one, thrown out as it were across the world: 'Who will go?' and it is for the man who has seen the vision, and felt the impulse of service rise in his heart, to say for himself, 'Behold me, send me!'"

HIS REGULAR ROUTE
A motorist was proceeding along one of the main roads of Stratfordshire when the driver of a coal cart in front suddenly turned to his right, down a side street. After narrowly avoiding a collision the motorist determined to know why the coal man didn't put out his arm to indicate which way he was going. "Don't be so stupid," he yelled, "always go down that street."

Pumpkins were cultivated by the Indians long before Columbus sighted America. Early settlers found them growing in what is now New England.

Sunken Battleship

A Fleet in Norway

The sunken battleship Tirpitz, former pride of the German fleet, probably will remain in a fjord near Tromsø, Norway, as a tourist attraction. Commander Peter Brederhoff said.

The Norwegian naval officer said the wrecked battleship, sunk by R.A.F. "torpedo bombers" had been inspected by British divers and all salvageable material has been removed—either by them or the Germans. What's left of the rusty hulk, still full of bolts of German war munitions, is not worth cutting up for scrap.

Tromsø was a great tourist place before the war and probably will be again. "Commander Brederhoff says they have the Tirpitz where she is and her excursion boats out to her."



MEET A CWAC—

Information has been received from National Defence Headquarters that Major Mary I. Melville is retiring from the C.A. (A). Major Melville, whose home is in Lethbridge, Alberta, was appointed assistant adjutant general in the Women's Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Sept. 10, 1941. She has held administrative posts in Canada, New Zealand, and India. Major Melville proceeded overseas in July, 1943, and on her return to Canada the following year was named to her present post as officer commanding No. 112 Depot Company, C.W.A.C., Regina, Sask. Prior to her retirement, Major Melville was employed as secretary and assistant chief clerk by the Canadian Pacific Railway in Lethbridge. She commanded the Lethbridge Branch of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, a volunteer organization, and was active in both the C.G.I.T. and the Y.W.C.A. Major Melville is the wife of Hugh Melville of the Customs office, Lethbridge, Alta.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR OVERSEAS—

With the passing of Indian summer and the leaden skies forecasting cold, snowy days to come, it doesn't seem so hard to realize that there are not many shopping days until Christmas. Thus with the thought uppermost in mind, the Women's Auxiliary to the C.W.A.C. and members of the C.W.A.C. got together one night recently and packed over 100 parcels for M.I.D. 13 girls "over there." Articles such as Christmas cake, cosmetics, soap, chocolate bars, Kleenex and other commodities unobtainable overseas, were packed and sent off, to bring a little touch of Canada to their Christmas. Even with the war on, there is so much work connected with bringing home our boys. So the girls are staying over there, helping to speed their work in, saying nothing of staying work in connection with Auxiliary Services in the occupied countries. At present there are about 50 C.W.A.C. attached to the Canadian Auxiliary Service, working in different camps and units and chaps operated by their services. So it's "Good luck, soldier girls and a Merry Christmas from your friends back Canada."

CWAC CRACK SHOT—
Captain Lois A. M. Bottrell, of Red Deer and Calgary, Alberta, and acting Commanding Officer of No. 1 Administrative Unit, C.W.A.C., Regina, Sask., is an expert rifle shot. A member of the Officers' Recreational Shooting Club, she had been awarded crests by National Defence Headquarters, namely: first class, second class and expert. In order to qualify for the expert crest, 10 targets of over 16 out of 100 must be obtained. This is a better score than the average soldier. Capt. Bottrell is at present organizing a Recreational Rifle Shooting Club for other ranks.

DISCHARGE OF C.W.A.C. PERSONNEL—
Married personnel of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who wish to leave the service for the purpose of establishing homes will be given the opportunity for an early discharge, if exigencies of the service permit. It was announced recently by the Department of National Defence. Accredited discharges are already being granted to C.W.A.C. personnel, married to discharged service men. Applications for discharge under the new policy announced must satisfy their commanding officer of their intention to set up homes. If their services can be spared the discharge will be expedited. Both officers and other ranks can apply under this policy.

SHIEL SAY IT EVERYTIME—
Major (checking over letter): Correction here, Mr. Buttercup, I referred to the intelligence officer.
Pte. Buttercup: I thought you said intelligent officer, sir!
Major: Don't be so stupid, you ever heard of an intelligent officer?

Did Invaluable Job Atlantic Ferry Service

Wife of Coast Watcher in Pacific Had Japs Worried

The coast watchers of the south Pacific earned the respect of every fighting man who came in contact with them and none was more honored than Ruby Boye, honorary third officer in the Women's Royal Australian Naval Service and lone white woman on Vanikoro Island.

One of the watchers whose activities were top secret during the war, Mrs. Boye transmitted by radio news of the weather and of Japanese ship, troop and plane movements.

The coast watchers—scattered individuals or tiny groups from Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Holland, India, Canada, South Africa, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines also fought Japanese as well as spied on them.

In small scale battles on the Japanese-held islands on which they were hidden, the coast watchers killed nearly 4,000 Japs, took 74 prisoners and recaptured more than 600 Allied airmen.

Mrs. Boye remained on Vanikoro with her husband, who had worked for a lumber company there. Her weather reports guided Allied bombers. Through her native accents she also learned of enemy warships at anchor in isolated harbors, of Japanese convoys moving south, or of Japanese planes landing on brand-new air strips.

The Japanese knew it, too. Mrs. Boye calling Mrs. Boye on "Vanikoro," came a sing-song voice on her radio one day. "This is Japanese command. You get off air pretty damn quick and please to discontinue use of radio. You get right off Vanikoro or we come over and make everything hot for you."

But Mrs. Boye was not impressed; the Japanese were kept busy by growing Allied opposition and never arrived to punish her.

GUESTS SEARCHED
The British aircraft carrier Implacable took \$5,000 worth of articles of souvenir hunters when the ship was thrown open to public inspection at Vancouver Oct. 14. Officers of the United States Navy Portland took care that that wouldn't happen at New York. When Portland was opened to visitors, blue-jackets were stationed at the gangplank to examine departing guests. Within an hour, each man had beside him a pile of steel helmets, sailors' hats, pieces of rope and assorted bric-a-brac.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM



"Noblin' da'... I don't believe in pampers' women!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Sensitive Soul



Improvised Wartime Measure Was Idea Of Late President Roosevelt

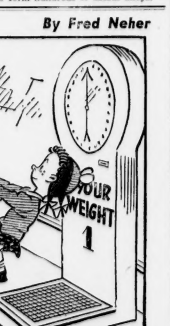
The North Atlantic Return Ferry Service recently celebrated its fourth birthday. It originated in President Roosevelt's generous offer, before America was in the war, to supply Great Britain with warplanes of which the R.A.F. was desperately in need. The U-bait campaign was at its height, and ships carrying dismantled United States "planes" were being consistently sunk, recalls a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. So the Air Ferry Service was started, and soon developed into a to-and-fro return service, maintaining daily access to a notoriously stormy ocean for which before the war only tentative plans for an air mail service existed. In four years over 20,000 passengers and nearly three-and-a-half million pounds of freight have been carried across the Atlantic by this magnificent improvised wartime service, and the record passages are: Westward, 32 hours and 26 minutes, and eastward, 30 hours and 9 minutes. Ten British ships have made well over a hundred crossings, and one has a record of 150.

Wrote Famous Tune

Major Ricketts, Composer Of March "Colonel Bogy," Is Dead
Wherever British soldiers have marched since 1914, the strains of "Colonel Bogy" have accompanied them—played by bands in all parts of the world, but more often whistled by the men themselves. In fact, with "Tipperary," it has survived two wars. But the pennance of the man who wrote this march in 1914—Kenneth J. Alford—was not perhaps associated by everyone with that of Major F. J. Ricketts, R.M., and on the recent announcement of his death it may not have been realized to the full how irreparable was the loss sustained by British military and brass-band music, commerce "Radio Times". The tune that has been made so famous the world over had its inception on a golf links in Scotland. After a full day on the course, Alford returned to his hotel, and the idea of "Colonel Bogy" started on those two notes—immediately took shape in his mind.

Tin teams easily with other metals to form hundreds of useful alloys.

By Fred Neher



"Noblin' da'... I don't believe in pampers' women!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Sensitive Soul



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

REHABILITATION WORK

There is no reason to treat every veteran as a difficult problem child. It is stated in a report issued by the Committee on Rehabilitation of the Health League of Canada. "It is a fact that the majority of returned servicemen—especially those back from combat service—are proving themselves to be energetic and conscientious at work," the report says. "They have well-balanced personalities. They are resilient. They are adjusting themselves quickly to civilian life, and management is discovering that they have high standards of loyalty and teamwork. Actually, in many cases, these veterans will be able to teach management a lot about such matters as co-operation."

In the cases of the "few" who need special handling, the report advises that "you do not have to be a psychiatrist to help them. They can be handled with common sense—good foremanship—good management."

The report describes in detail the case of a few men who found it difficult to settle down and tells how plant engineers aided them in properly adjusting themselves.

Unknown Heroes

Air Sea Rescue Service Attained High State of Efficiency

During the battle of Britain, when most of the fighting took place over the English Channel, there was organized an Air Sea Rescue Service, a little known branch of the R.A.F., which, equipped with a few pace-time motor launches and obsolete warplanes, rescued many a gallant member of the "Glorious Few" shot down by enemy planes over the Channel.

By the time of the Dieppe operation in 1942, the Air Sea Rescue Service had attained a high state of efficiency with special equipment for life-saving at sea. Figures just released show that nearly fourteen thousand R.A.F. R.C.A.F. and United States aircrew members were rescued from the sea by the alert and watchful Air Sea Rescue Service.

It is a proud record of grace and skillful men tirelessly engaged on merry errands, indifferent to foul weather and enemy attack. Not less heroic were they than the gallant men whose lives they saved—Hallifax Heroes.

An airplane is required by law to fly at 1,000 or more feet over congested areas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALASKA

"VERAGED ONE ABOUT 100 MILES FROM THE ALASKA MOUNTAINS."

"NO BAY CORN ON THE CORN, YOU ALASKA! IT'S HUSH TALK, HUSH TALK, HUSH TALK, HUSH TALK."

BY GENE BYRNES

